

UNEMPLOYMENT TREND CHECKED BUT WAGE REDUCTIONS CONTINUE

Washington, D.C., March 7.—"Reports from the wage and employment survey in January and February show both a note of encouragement and a signal of danger," said Wm. Green, president A. F. of L.

"Reports from our unions," said Mr. Green, "show that the rapid increase of unemployment was apparently checked in February, but that some time comes when the report of the Department of Labor that wage cuts in January were nearly three times

are numerous and affected nearly twice as many employees as in any month since the depression began."

President Green declared that wages would be routinely cut.

"Wage reductions," he said, "are not like price cuts. Workers are human beings, not machines. They are not you and you eat away the market for industry's products. You undermine society's standards and eventually decimate human life. The workers already have lost their jobs and are suffering with losses from unemployment, short-time work, with hunger, worry, illness and physical and mental depression."

Government figures, in 1930, indicated that 5,870,000 men in January (private figures) and 4,670,000 in February. These do not include office workers or farm labor, and do not include the 10 million or more thousands of farm workers who have been laid off. The government figures will be dependent on city relief for some time.

But to provide work and relief for unemployed will be urgent the next two months. There is a tendency to let the government take over, and to let relief funds run out. The government will be poorer, and worse than in all previous months, because long unemployment has exhausted workers' resources."

UNSUBTLE HOMES **COAL MINERS' FAMILIES**
FEAR IN LIFE **ASK FOR STATE RELIEF**

New York, March 7.—Representatives to improve the "uncivilized" housing situation in this city was urged, at a symposium on Fairmont, W. Va., March 7.—Representatives of miners in northern West Virginia, at a meeting in this city, instructed Van A. Bittner, rep-

UNSANITARY HOMES COAL MINERS' FAMILIES
FEATURE N. Y. LIFE ASK FOR STATE RELIEF

New York, March 7.—Authority to improve the "uncivilized" housing situation in this city was urged at a symposium on "Health and Housing" at the Academy of Medicine.

"In this city about 88 per cent of the citizens are tenants, leaving only 12 per cent, in addition to the owners of the tenanted houses, who pay local taxes di-

Fairmont, W. Va., March 7.—Representatives of miners in northern West Virginia, at a meeting in this city, today urged that the representative United Mine workers remind the governor and other state officials of the need for state relief for coal miners' families.

Mr. Bittrner informed these officials that widespread distress is due not only to the economic conditions of the coal industry, "but to un-American wages paid those who are em-

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**WESTERN BUSINESS MEN
OPPOSE LOWERING WAGE**

San Francisco, March 7.—The California State Chamber of Commerce declared again today its opposition to any lowering of wages. Similar action at the recent convention of Associated General Contractors in this city is reported.

The Chamber of Commerce "deplores as economically unsound any lowering of wages or exploitation of labor in this period of unemployment," and pledges its support to all efforts

"shall be most happy to approve any reasonable legislation along the lines indicated."

Bills have been introduced in the lower of the State legislature authorizing relief.

**"LAME DUCK" BILL
DIES IN DEADLOCK**

Washington, March 7.—Senator Norris' "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution is again defeated. The bill passed the Senate, but an amend-

FARMERS' AND WORKERS' BUYING POWER DROPS

New York, March 7.—Agriculture income for 1930 dropped 20.8 per cent

From 1929, according to Standard Statistics Company of this city.

Based on prices recently prevailing in the market, aggregate yield similar to those of the preceding year in the current year would be reduced to about \$9,300,000,000.

Estimates on decreased buying power of industrial workers range from seven to eight billion dollars.

AMERICAN EXPERTS

HARMED BY SOVIET OIL
New York, March 7.—The collapse of the American oil industry with consequent drought victims.

TRADE UNION OFFICIAL GETS 3 MONTHS' LEAVE

New York, March 7.—"Ben" Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, has been given a three-months' leave of absence to recover his health, which was shattered by last year's local general strike in the dress industry.

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WORKLESS PAY STUDY
APPROVED BY SENATE

Washington, March 7.—The Senate has approved Mr. Wagner's resolution for a special committee to make an investigation of unemployment insurance finance.

The committee is instructed to report to the Senate's next December session.

The passing of the World recalls centralization of newspapers in this city and changes along Park Row, or "Newspaper Row," the last generation. Thirty years ago the area within a stone's throw of the New York entrance of the Brooklyn bridge was American and foreign experience with both public and private unemployment insurance systems and the results achieved by each.

**OLD AGE PENSION
WINS IN COLORADO**

These included the Herald, Mercury, Commercial, Mail and Express, Daily News, Advertiser, Press, Times, Tribune, Journal, American, Morgen Journal, Sun, Recorder, World and Staats-Zeitung. Practically all of these have disappeared from the list. "Newspapers," either having merged, been abandoned or moved uptown.